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FALL PICNIC 1986





The Columbia Dental School starts the year off right with its annual fall picnic held at Baker Field.

Students, faculty and alumni gather together for a day of barbecue and relaxation. It's also the time for fun and games like — volleyball, football and frisbee.

Everyone has a blast!!!







DEDICATIONS

Harold D. Baurmash



We have had the privilege to listen to lectures on the fundamentals of oral surgery and to work with Dr. Harold Baurmash in the oral surgery clinic.

At the end of our sophomore year, we had our first oral surgery rotation. We were young and inexperienced dental students, which Dr. Baurmash changed very quickly. He allayed all our fears and apprehensions on the first day. His teaching method is one of hands on experience — you learn by doing.

We will fondly remember Dr. Baurmash instructing us in his strong and resounding voice — "Numb 'em up!", "Luxate, luxate!", "MORE buccal!", "Take a fist full of tush and stab!", and especially for the remark "Of course it's going to hurt!" We completed our oral surgery rotations greatly enriched from our clinical experience with Dr. Baurmash.

During our junior year, Dr. Baurmash was very ill and had to undergo a serious operation. We prayed that he would return to good health and he has. He has bounced back and has resumed his place in the oral surgery clinic — yelling at the students, yelling at the patients, yelling, yelling, yelling and loving every minute of it.

Thank you for your devotion to Columbia Dental School and its students and for being an inspiring teacher and a caring friend!



Stanislaw H. Brzustowicz

As sophomore students, the number of courses that we take is incredible. Amidst it all, there is a bright and shining star among us - Dr. Stan Brzustowicz. He always has a warm smile and an encouraging word for his students.

As director of the pre-clinical operative course, he has the responsibility of teaching us all the basic operative techniques that we need to know as practitioners. We also learn hand-eye coordination and proper use and care of our dental instruments and equipment. In addition, he demands that all of his students act and dress like professionals, and they do. He asks no more of his students than he does of himself.

After pre-clinical operative, Dr. Brzustowicz does not lose touch with his students. As juniors and seniors, we see him on the clinic floor collecting our infamous operative work cards or helping one of us.

Dr. Brzustowicz has made our four years at Columbia less stressful and more enjoyable. We truly appreciate all the years he has devoted to teaching dentistry and his dedication to the Columbia School of Dental and Oral Surgery.

Thank you for being an excellent educator, a talented clinician and wonderful human being.





Necessito a temporario from the laboratorio.



This week give me:
Giants +3½
Packers -13
Raiders +1



Central Park South



WHERE should I put my telescope?!



If you look closely Eileen, there are 3 or 4 undermined enamel rods on the buccal wall of the distal proximal box.



Meeting of the minds.



I want your operative card, now!



Using indirect vision.



Sushi breath.



Zeppo, Groucho, Chico, Harpo



I ain't a-scared-a you Virginia Mitchell!



It's a mitzvah!!!



Double-booking pedo and prosth.



You know Henry, I'll never wax another denture after this one.



These 33° posteriors give me migraines.



Doron, have you seen my wax rims?



Yes, I'm borrowing them for a few minutes.



Five to one quality control nails me again.



Generalissimo Cangolosio



Dan, what *IS* this guy talking about?

I love the night life; I've got to boogie ...



Eenie, Meenie, Minie, Mo, which of you is the next to go?

Future Oral Surgeons



Mod Squad



Mo's Squad



Executive privilege.



Are any of your girlfriends free next Shabbos?



Scot², teach me how to be a tongue thruster.



It's not easy being me!

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SCHOOL OF DENTAL AND ORAL SURGERY
Office of the Dean

630 West 168th Street

February 2, 1987

Dear Class of 1987:

You have all worked hard over the past four years and first deserve to have my congratulations on a job well done. The Class of 1987 has taken their education seriously and has left behind them an excellent record. You did that by not only placing your attention on your studies but by also being concerned with many other school issues of importance. The thoughts of many of you on strengthening the introduction to clinic coursework, for example, will assist those who follow you.

As you begin your careers in dentistry do not lose the concerns you displayed for the broader issues surrounding you. While at many times you may feel "the est bli hment" is not responsive to change, you will find that the best progress in the profession comes from within and that the enlightened establishment understands that principal. As Columbia graduates, you go forth into the profession with an indepth education and we want you to share that education for both the betterment of the individual patients you will treat and with the broader community.

Now onto life beyond Columbia! The additional year of general practice residency which most of you will attend will give you a chance to put everything together. We wish you success and happiness in that immediate endeavor and beyond. Success and happiness in your career comes from an inner self-confidence developed through dedication and excellent preparation. Columbia has helped you launch yourselves into a satisfying career and we know you will use the opportunity well.

Stay as involved in the school as alumni as you were as students. In that manner, Columbia will perpetuate its long history of excellence in dental education into the distant future.

My best wishes are extended to the Class of 1987,

Sincerely yours,


Allan J. Formicola, D.D.S.
Dean

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Ruth Lienhard



Ester Elias



Joan Jaffe



Letty Casillas



Anne Berg



Sharon Foley



THE
FACULTY

FAREWELL, DR. LUCCA!

Dr. John J. Lucca has been the Prosthodontic Division Director since July 1964. His accomplishments as an educator, teacher and administrator have inspired us to devote our best efforts to the School of Dental and Oral Surgery.

Most important of all, Dr. Lucca has been a loyal and compassionate friend to all of us and has made teaching and working in the Division of Prosthodontics at Columbia a rewarding and gratifying experience.

Dr. Lucca, as you contemplate your "retirement" we, who have been privileged to be associated with you over all these years, would like to express our love and friendship and our hope that you will find a new world of interest and achievement in your "leisure" activities.

WE'LL MISS YOU!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Love and Best Wishes,

GIGI CARRASQUILLO	DR. STANLEY P. FREEMAN
ANDREA FRAZIER	DR. JOSEPH J. GAUDIO
BOB KENNEDY	DR. JOEL GOLDIN
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DR. WOONG YANG
DR. JEROME A. ZANE

DR. STANISLAW H. BRZUSTOWICZ

*Your colleagues and friends in the
Division of Operative Dentistry ac-
knowledge with deep appreciation your
many wonderful years of dedicated
service to the School of Dental and
Oral Surgery.*

*Your patience, warmth, understand-
ing and perseverance have inspired
students and faculty alike.*

*We are grateful for all that you
have done and look forward to your
continued friendship.*

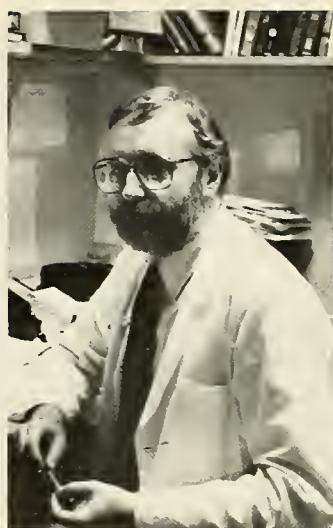
With all our sincerest best wishes,

*The Faculty and Staff
of
Operative Dentistry*

Earlier it was accepted that most patients above a certain age had to lose their teeth. However, advancements in dentistry have made it possible to save more teeth and endodontics has played an important role in this process. So, in spite of age today's more sophisticated patients want to save their teeth. This is a challenge that will demand more and more from today's and tomorrow's dentists. The endodontic treatments will also become more difficult and challenging because of advanced dental restorations and the anatomic limitations in the older population. This will certainly increase the demand for specialists.

Arising from a tradition dating from 200-300 years B.C., endodontics continues to be innovative, biologically oriented and dedicated to the dental needs of a changing population.

Dr. Gunnar Hasselgren



Dr. Gunnar Hasselgren

Dr. Charles Solomon

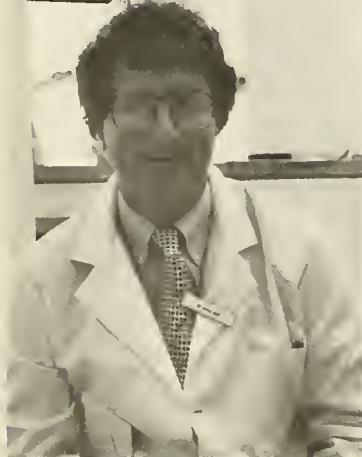


Dr. Michael Pleshette



Drs. Allan Greenberg, Andrew Krieger

ENDODONTICS



Dr. Joshua Most

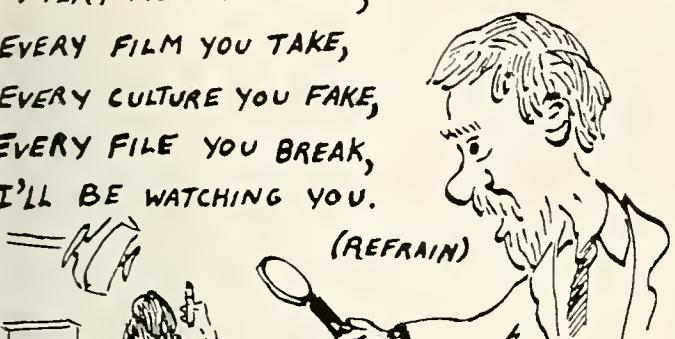


Drs. Jack Levi, Robert Ambinder



Drs. M. Cantor, Priscilla Konecky

EVERY MOVE YOU MAKE,
EVERY FILM YOU TAKE,
EVERY CULTURE YOU FAKE,
EVERY FILE YOU BREAK,
I'LL BE WATCHING YOU.



(REFRAIN)

EVERY SINGLE DAY...
YOU'LL WORK FOR AN 'A'.
THAT WON'T MEAN MUCH TO ME,
SO I'LL GIVE YOU A 'C',
OR IF YOU'RE CUTE A 'B'.



BABY CAN'T YOU SEE...
WE WORK ETHICALLY.
WE MAKE RULES TO KEEP.
THAT'S WHY I'M A -BLEEP- . . .

SO YOU THINK IT'S OKAY AND YOU'RE ALL SET
WHEN YOU'RE WORKING THE DAY WITH MIKE PLESSETTE,
AND YOU THINK THAT AN 'A' IS ALL YOU CAN GET,
AND I'M NOT AROUND TO MAKE YOU UPSET,

BUT...

REFRAIN



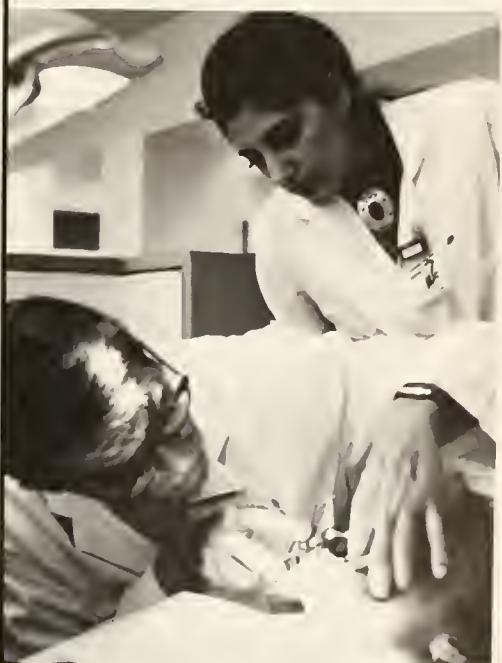
Dr. Synguk Kim, Chairman



Dr. Dory Caleb



Dr. Jeffrey Senzer



"I'll Be Reaming You"
to the tune
"Every Breath You Take"
by the Police

OPERATIVE DENTISTRY

One of the main reasons for the prestige of American Restorative Dentistry in the middle decades of the twentieth century was its pursuit of excellence using long lasting and proven materials such as amalgam and gold in the restoration of teeth. Operative Dentistry was taught with enthusiasm, conviction and an aim toward perfection. The principles and values of G. V. Black were held in high esteem and resulted in restorative dentistry that has come close to lasting a patient's lifetime.

What is happening to the image of restorative dentistry in the eighties is largely due to economic pressures and a public awareness that our standards are falling, and consequently the public's confidence in dentistry has been shaken. To correct this image, we will have to deliver high quality, long lasting restorative dentistry at fair fees.

This is a great challenge for you since a great deal of poor dentistry today is being done in the name of cosmetics, and many teeth are being sacrificed at its alter. Endodontists have never been busier as wreckless turbines reduce enamel and dentin in seconds as if they were subjected to a pencil sharpener. Laboratories have a bonanza in the metal ceramic restoration to the detriment of the more conservative gold inlay and gold crown

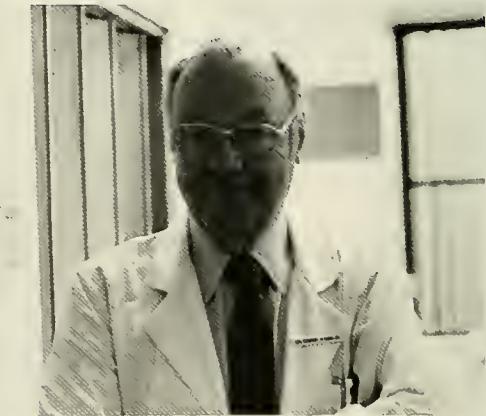
which demand more skill, patience, and self-discipline on the part of the operator.

Enamel is still our finest restorative material, and who has preserved it more than the Operative Dentist through conservative micropreparation of teeth using magnification and rubber dam.

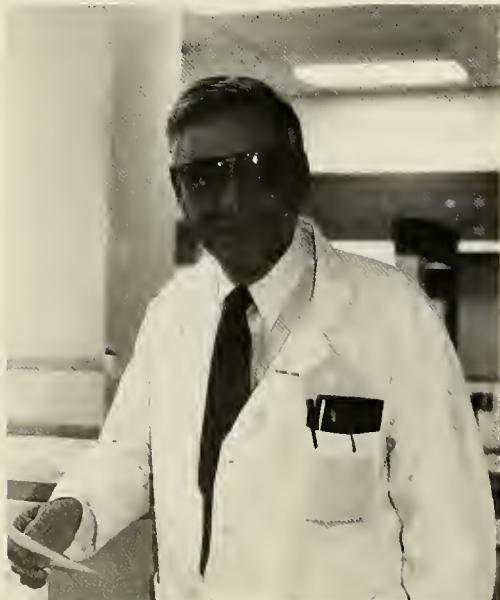
Your challenge will be to earn the confidence and respect of patients, to render restorative dentistry services that will last a long time, and to serve our profession with dignity and high ethical standards.

All the teachers of Operative Dentistry welcome you to our great profession, and wish you success and happiness in dentistry.

Edward A. Cain, Jr., D.D.S.



Dr. Edward A. Cain, Jr.



Dr. Steven S. Scrivani



Dr. Stanislaw H. Brzustowicz



Drs. Frank Mellana, Bernard Keller



Drs. Stanley Sadles, R. Lichtenthal



Dr. Steven J. Scrivani



Dr. Jacqueline Crane



Dr. R. Santise, P. Camesas, G. Rudensky



Dr. Richard Low



Drs. T. Kilgannon, D. O'Connell, F. Pandolfo



Dr. Steven F. Kornhaber



Dr. Alvin Boyd



Drs. Gerald Finke, Richard Greenberg



Drs. Daniel Minchik, Paul Caputo



Dr. Renée Joskow



Dr. Richard Sadles



Dr. N. A. Chang



Dr. Kenneth Deesen



Dr. Susan Crawford (right)



Dr. Walter Gutstein:
"Gold is gold is gold is gold."

Cohesive gold, cohesive gold,
Your tale has many times been told;
We know by heart your history
Bright shining star of dentistry.

(Refrain)

At Columbia, we sing your praises,
And though enamel slightly crazes;
It's you we ever shall defend
And fend off any passing trend.

Those who speak of acid etching,
Future days will find them wretched;
Coughing and spitting from their lips
Stained and broken acrylic chips.

The legacy of their failed fillings,
Pockets emptied by dentists' billings;
And refusals of the only truth
Of the true marriage of gold and tooth.

Cohesive gold shall always reign,
From G. V. Black to Eddie Cain;
From Egypt's Valley of the Kings
The praise of good gold foil rings.

At Columbia of white and blue,
To cohesive gold we'll e'er be true;
And Columbia's halls will always hold
The virtues of cohesive gold.

D. A. Liebers



Don't worry Nick, I won't change a thing!

PROSTHODONTICS

The Class of 1987 faces the future with hope and some apprehension but also with gratification. It has lived through four years of intensive study, from the first encounter with a cadaver to performing complete oral reconstruction for a "dental cripple". It has taken each step in stride and, as a class, has emerged prepared for the new challenges that awaits them upon graduation. The class is to be congratulated for a job well done.

Those of you who choose to enter into general practice will find that restorative dentistry will probably still occupy the greatest percentage of your time. This will be true for many years to come even with all the advances in preventive dentistry. A broad biologic background coupled with training in various digital skills and techniques, not unlike those needed by the surgeon in medicine, is a necessity for performing this highly demanding service. Here at Columbia you have been trained to meet a majority of the challenges you will be encountering in restorative dentistry. As evidenced by many of our graduates who have related to us (after residency training and/or

private practice), your dental education and clinical training are unsurpassed.

Teeth, which not too long ago would have been condemned to extraction, with advances in materials, techniques and knowledge, are being retained for many years of useful service. Fewer and fewer patients are being forced to the completely edentulous state. The demand is greater for fixed and removable partial denture service, and the newer osseointegrated implants. Perhaps in time, with further advances in techniques and preventive measures, there will be no need for anyone to ever reach the edentulous state. It is within the grasp of the graduates of 1987 to achieve such a goal in their lifetime.

It is our hope that the 1987 graduates of Columbia play a significant role in bringing this about. Remember "the fact is, nothing comes; - at least nothing good. All has to be fetched."

The Faculty of the Division of Prosthodontics would like to congratulate you and extend its sincerest best wishes to you in your chosen profession.

John J. Lucca, D.D.S.





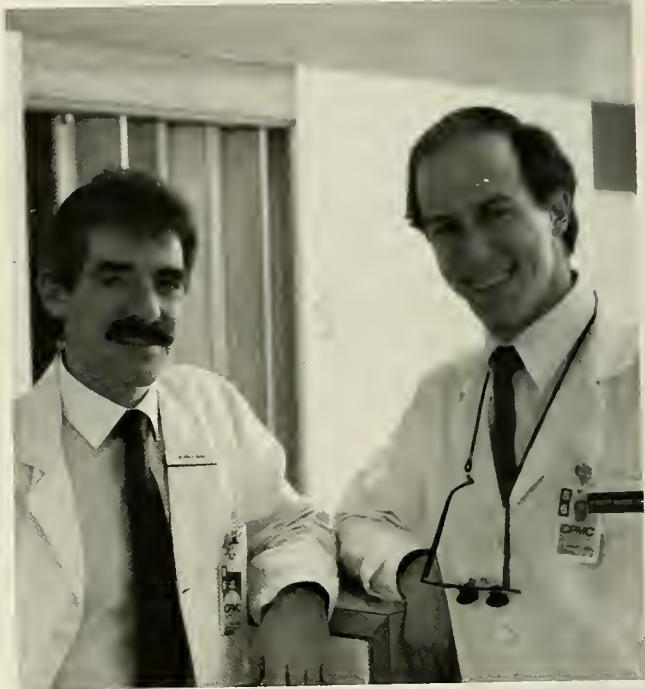
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Middle: Drs. Sheldon Abbott, Tony Randi, Thomas Cleary
Bottom: Drs. Daniel Epstein, Stanley Freeman, Thomas Wilson, Thomas Magnani





Top: Drs. John Bacharach, Daniel
Budasoff, Joseph DeLisi
Middle: Drs. Anthony Curinga,
Michael Manole, Woong Yang
Bottom: Drs. Berthold Kuerer,
M. Teitelbaum, Dante Torrese





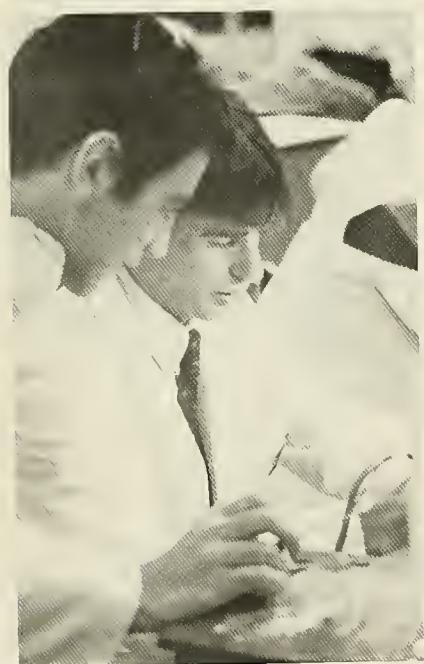
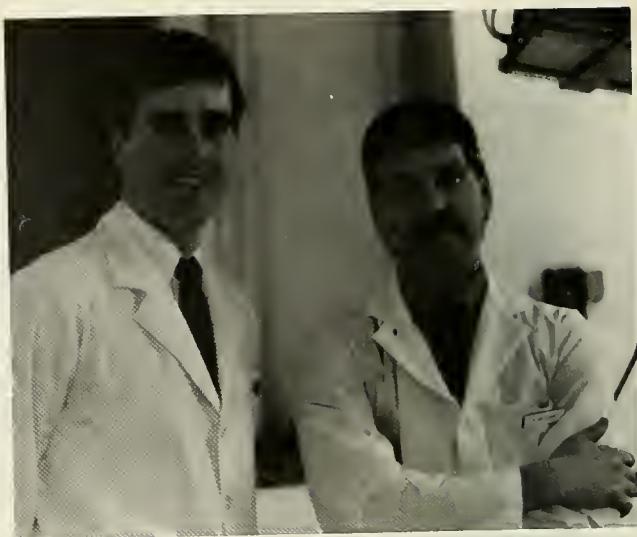
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Cochlin, Scott Danoff
Middle: Drs. Michael Szabatura,
Alvin Grayson, Arthur Krinsky
Bottom: Drs. Jerome Zane, Louis
Rubins





Top: Drs. Constance Phillips, Steve Chu, Fred Tripodi, Jin Hahn
Middle: Drs. Karen Hammer, John Hutton, Jacob Abelson, James Abjanich

Bottom: Drs. Syngbum Kim, Joseph Gaudio, Mark Tepper



Top: Drs. Norman Boyd, Robert Miner, James Murphy, John Felicissimo
Middle: Drs. Robert Lazaroff, Jules Hoffman, Frank Pagano

STOMATOLOGY

The Division of Stomatology wishes to express congratulations to the graduating Seniors of 1987. The Division of Stomatology encompasses several vital components of dentistry, namely, oral pathology, oral medicine and treatment planning. Ample lectures are provided by the division to all DOS students to enrich their knowledge of oral disease and of systemic disease as it relates to the oral cavity.

The oral diagnosis clinic provides direct student-patient contact enriching the student's knowledge of disease with "live" visual experiences. In addition, the Stomatology Division provides an important service to the students by examining all adult patients registering at our clinics. The seasoned and experienced staff members of Stomatology review medical histories, examine radiographs, perform soft tissue evaluations and chart and treatment plan each newly arrived patient.

David J. Zegarelli, D.D.S.



Dr. David J. Zegarelli



Dr. Edward V. Zegarelli



Marlene Poskitt



Drs. Michael Marder, Andrei Marcu, Robert Tauber, Allen Tauber



Dr. Gorman (left)



Dr. Crowley



Drs. Frances Karlan, Bertram Weissman



Drs. Peter Zegarelli, Kazmiroff, Winston Chen, DeBonis



Dr. Ira Orenstein



Dr. Solomon Nadler



Drs. John Lind, Howard Ritt, David Hendell



Dr. Stephen Stambler



Drs. Mortimer Karmiol, H. Darwin, Robert Schiff, P. Zegarelli

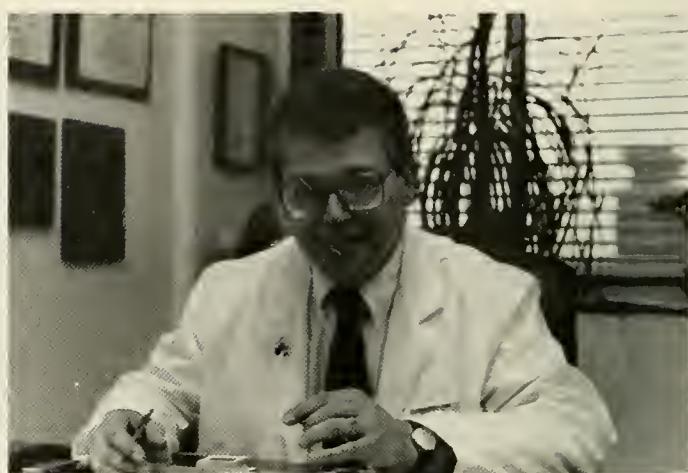


PEDIATRIC DENTISTRY

The focus of Pediatric Dentistry is changing; prevention of caries in the late primary and early mixed dentition is succeeding. The new emphasis for Pediatric Dentistry is the very young child, the child with serious medical or physically handicapping conditions, and the adolescent. Recent research has demonstrated that the adolescent is at increased risk for developing the caries that previously occurred in children.

Applied Behavioral Science creates a positive experience for the child in the dental setting, and motivates the child and family toward adequate self care. Through the application of current knowledge of dental trauma care, behavioral and pharmacologic approaches to the management of the child, and contemporary dental materials, Pediatric Dentistry improves the quality of life for all children. The specialty of Pediatric Dentistry expands the horizons of technical innovation and disease prevention for the children of today and tomorrow.

Martin J. Davis, D.D.S.



Dr. Martin J. Davis



Drs. Jed Best, Carmine Delgado, Guy Metcalf



Dr. Heidi L. Hills



Dr. Lois A. Jackson

DENTAL EUPHEMISMS FOR CHILDREN

OBJECT
Rubber dam
Clamp
Rubber dam frame
Syringe
Suction
Rubber dam punch
Cotton roll
Anesthesia
Nitrous oxide

FOR THE GOOD CHILD
"Raincoat"
"Tooth ring"
"Picture frame"
"Medicine wand"
"Vacuum cleaner"
"Hole maker"
"Pillow"
"Sleepy water"
"Sweet air"

FOR THE BAD CHILD
"Death mask"
"Mouse trap"
"Cage"
"Mr. Harpoon"
"Germ sucker"
"Bug-beheader"
"Dead moth"
"Mouth poison"
"Brain gas"



You're an hour late! You fail!



Dr. Margot H. Jaffe



Dr. Daniel L. Zedeker



ORTHODONTICS

A successful dental practice requires the ability of the dentist to recognize abnormalities of occlusion, to determine how and when to intervene, and when to refer to an orthodontist. The "general" or "family" dentist is expected to counsel his or her patients regarding any aspect of dental care proposed or being delivered by a dental specialist.

From minor tooth movement to the correction of dentofacial abnormalities, orthodontics is an exciting aspect of dentistry which may bring the practitioner great rewards from patient satisfaction. Again, we must emphasize that recognition and differential diagnosis of the malocclusion is the responsibility of every dentist. These are the principles which guided the Division in the presentation of the core predoctoral program in orthodontics. The faculty joins me in urging you to fulfill these obligations to your patients and wishes you success in your careers!

Nicholas A. DiSalvo, DDS, Ph.D.



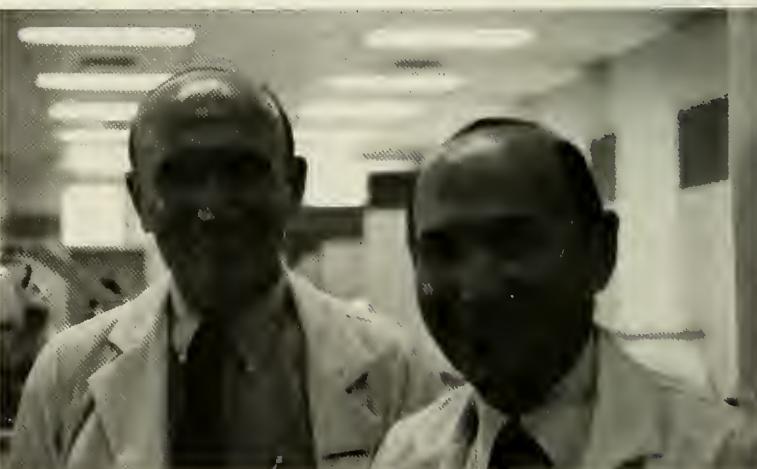
Jeanette



Dr. Nicholas A. DiSalvo, Chairman



Dr. Thomas J. Cangialosi



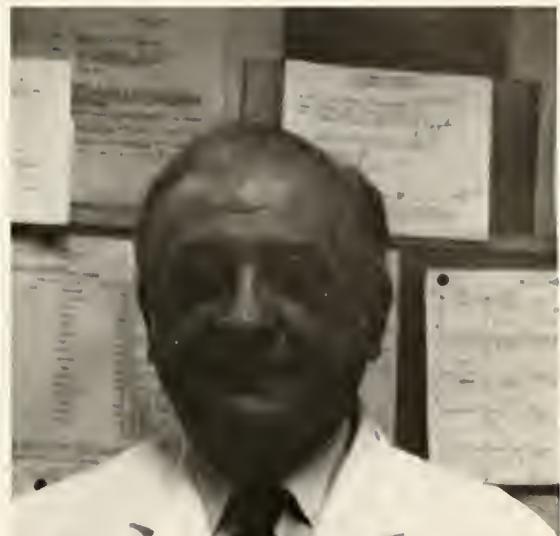
Drs. Richard Gliedman, Monroe Gliedman



Drs. Andrew Davis, Vincent Mascia, R. Gliedman



Dr. Stella Efstratiadis



Dr. Julius D. Tarshis



Dr. Henry I. Nahoum

DENTAL ANATOMY AND OCCLUSION

Back row left to right: Dr. Jed Kanner,
Dr. Andrew Baron

Front row left to right: Dr. Erlinda Bene-
dicto, Dr. Udo Schutte, Dr. Renéé Joskow



ORAL AND MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY

The Division of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery strives to introduce the student through lectures to almost all of oral and maxillofacial surgery - from anesthesia to orthognathic, reconstructive and temporomandibular joint surgery. Clinically, the student participates in history taking and diagnosis, patient management for both elective and emergency problems and basic techniques of exodontia.

Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery requires at least four years of training after graduation from dental school. Many prefer to take a general practice residency prior to entering oral and maxillofacial surgery training. The faculty therefore feel the goals of the undergraduate program should be introduction to and understanding of the scope of the speciality and familiarity with some of the basic exodontia techniques. It is also our hope that we will instill in the future general practitioner the knowledge of when to treat and when to refer to a specialist.

If we achieve these things along with some fond memories of oral surgery, the efforts of this department will have been gratified.

Harold D. Baurmash, D.D.S.
Steven M. Roser, D.M.D., M.D.



Dr. S. Napoli



Dr. Steven M. Roser



Drs. Harold Baurmash and G. Stern



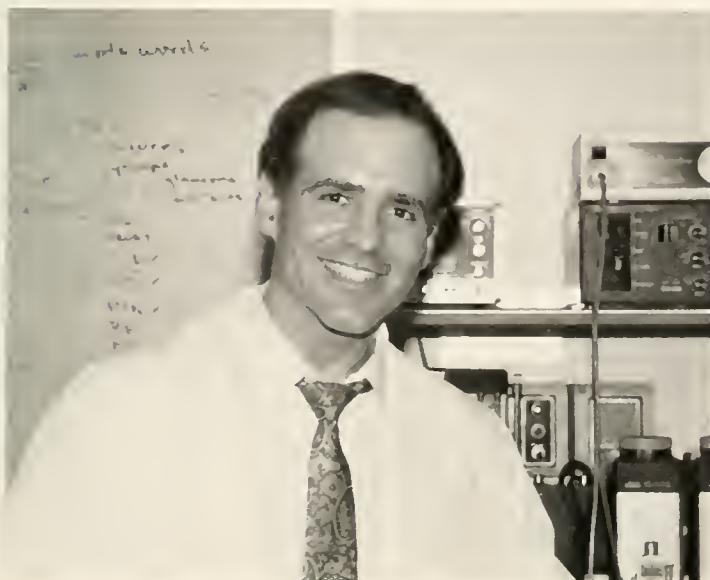
Drs. Kucine, M. Stern, Cardillo



Dr. Howard A. Israel



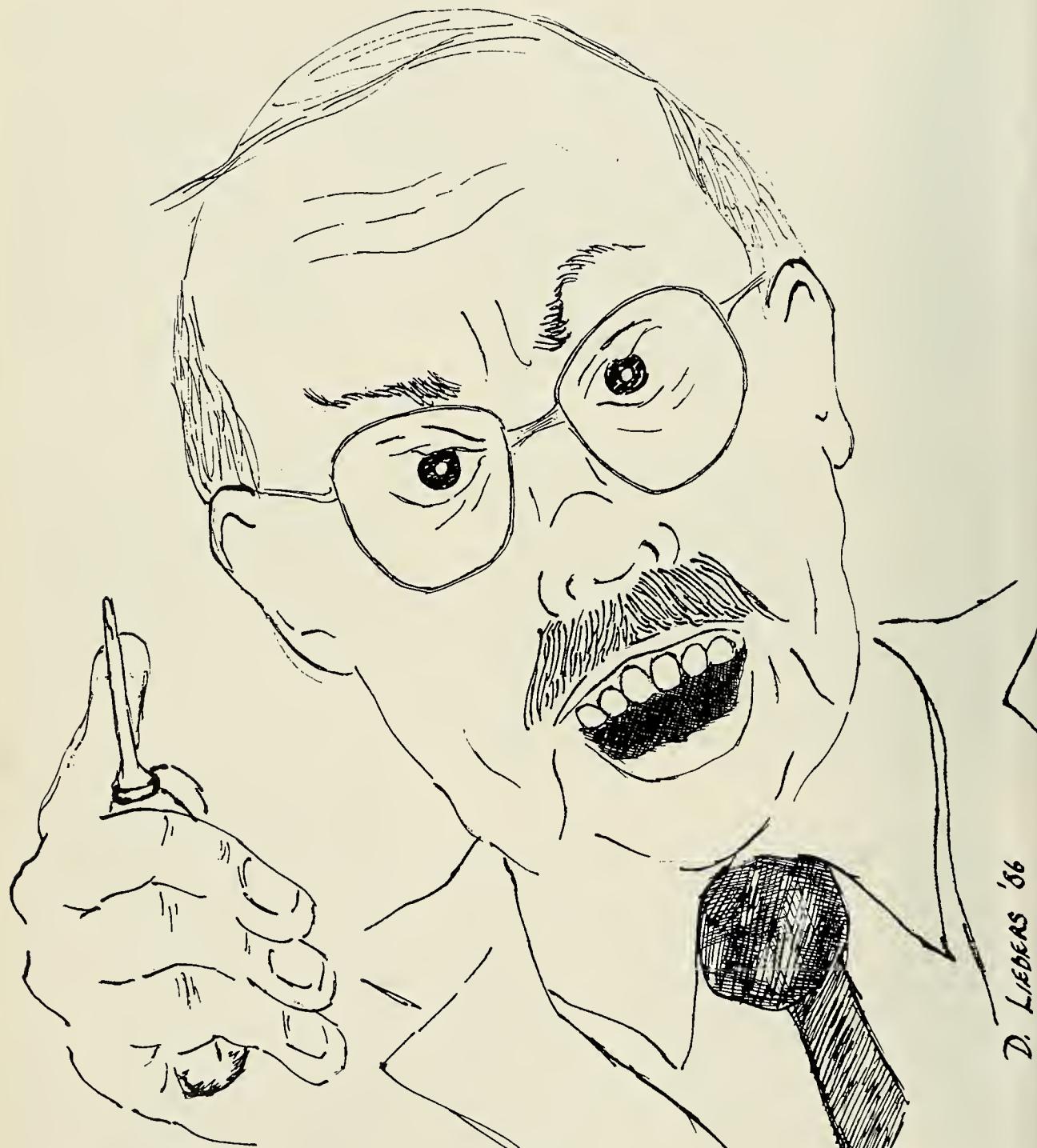
Dr. Martin Kaminker



Dr. Ronald Monteferrante



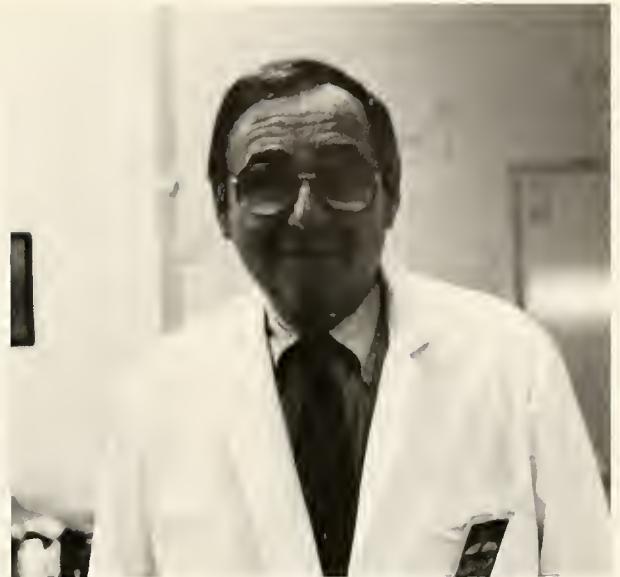
Dr. Steven J. Goldberg



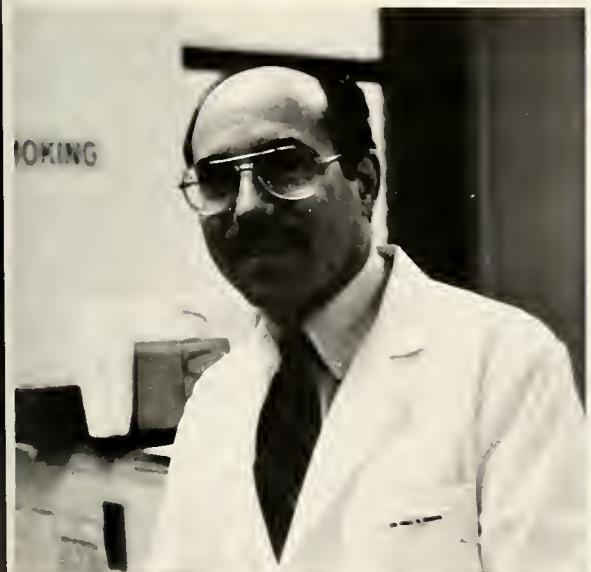
Of course it's gonna hurt.



Debbie, Dr. Louis Mandel



Dr. Daniel D. Schube



Dr. Paul N. Rogow



PERIODONTICS

The changes in dentistry and dental education have been momentous in the last quarter century. Periodontics has been a central focus of this revolution. Supported by the dramatic reduction in dental caries and the increase in human longevity, the goal of a lifetime natural dentition has propelled periodontics to the forefront of dental science.

The central philosophy of the Division of Periodontics is the ability and willingness to interpret and respond to the research findings in basic science and clinical periodontology. The key to successfully imparting this philosophy is a unique faculty blend of researchers and clinicians. The contributions of the Columbia faculty are notable, and Columbia graduates include several dental school deans and the authors of a number of textbooks. This eclectic blend of faculty offers the Columbia student a broad range of approaches to clinical problems. The graduate is well prepared to deal with the immediate needs of his or her patients and more importantly, is ready to continue to study and understand the changes in periodontics in practices that will enter the twenty-first century.

Steven I. Gold, A.B., D.D.S.



Drs. Robert Gottsegen, Chairman and Murray Schwartz



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PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY

The Division of Preventive Dentistry has major educational and research responsibilities in the area of cariology. The Division's educational curriculum instructs students in the area of dental caries etiology and prevention. Every attempt is made to sensitize students to their ethical and clinical responsibilities regarding the fact that dental caries is largely a preventable infectious disease.

Robert Berkowitz, D.D.S.



Dr. Robert Berkowitz, Chairman



Dr. Iona Sabev-Nikow



Dr. D. Abelson



Sherry Gateman, RDH



Dr. Camille DiPaolo

DENTAL AUXILIARY UTILIZATION AND PRACTICE MANAGEMENT

DAU/PM traditionally focuses on familiarizing students with the techniques of seated dental operations, coordination of dentist and dental assistant's efforts in the patterns of four-handed dentistry, and those aspects of practice management essential to initiating and maintaining a modern dental practice. The course integrates the clinical skills with their application in the practical delivery of dental care. This discipline has always been of critical importance in efficient dental care delivery and will assume an increasingly greater role in the foreseeable future. In national surveys, most graduates with two to five years experience continue to express the need for more information and skills training in this area. Our current effort is in creating a self-paced, automated practice management teaching system to meet this need.

David Kaplan, D.D.S.



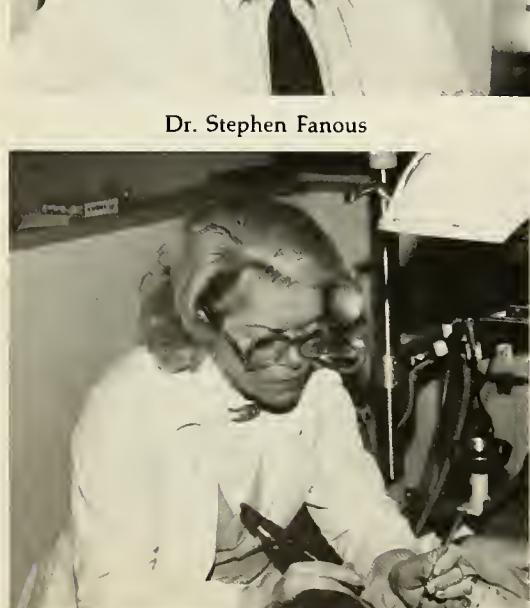
Dr. David Kaplan



Dr. Stephen Fanous



Debbie, Nina and Saundra



RADIOLOGY

The Faculty and Staff of the Dental Radiology Clinic wish the Class of 1987 the best of luck and success!

We hope that you learned the value of quality radiographs, and the role that they will play in treatment planning and diagnosis. Patients will always be concerned about exposure to radiation. It is your professional responsibility to keep up-to-date and knowledgeable about all phases of radiation protection and safety. Our philosophy is to always treat your patients the way that you would like to be treated.

On a personal note, I was often on your case regarding attendance and requirements because I wanted you to be the best! Columbia has a reputation of high professional standards, and I wanted them to become a part of you. I hope that you will always remember to see *all* of the third molar on the radiograph before you extract the tooth! If we can ever be of help in the future, feel free to come back and call upon us.

Olga A. C. Ibsen, RDH, MS



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Hope Holbeck, R.D.H.



Mildred Jenkins, José Padillo

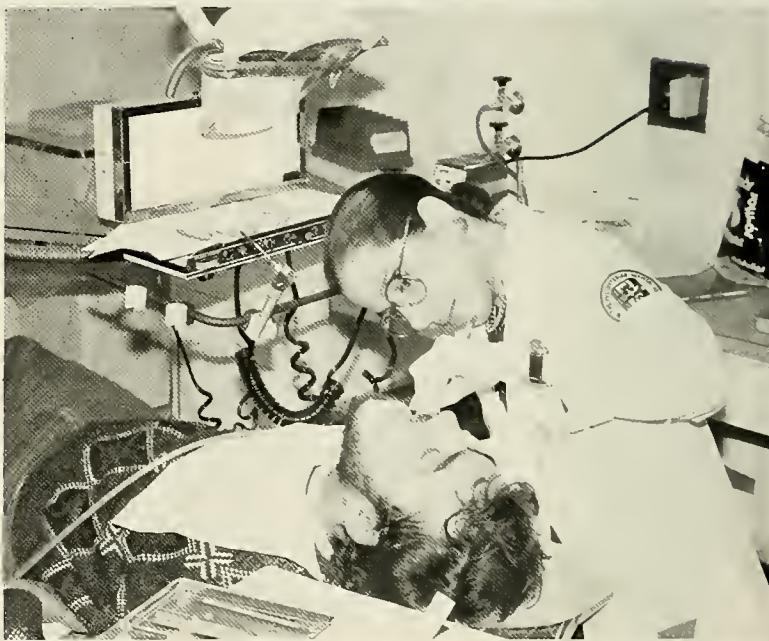
SPECIAL DENTAL SERVICES

The patient population is changing rapidly. The philosophy of our clinical rotation is to introduce students to a population of patients whose needs are dictated not only by their oral disease, but also by their medical needs.

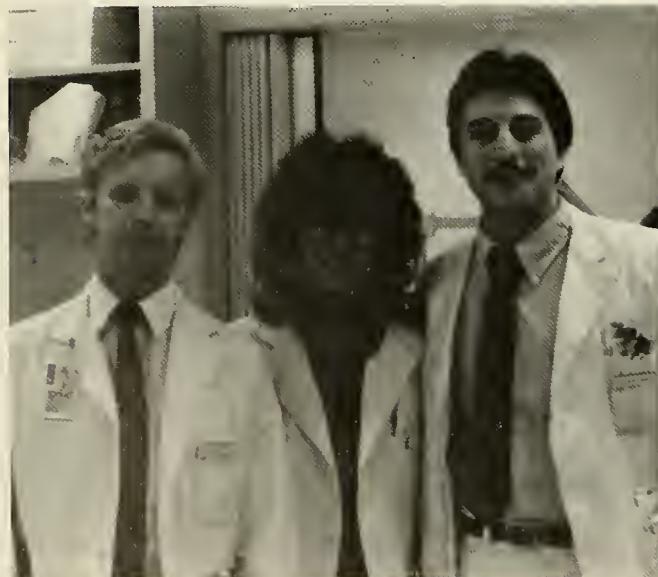
As we look to the future, this patient population will grow. This increase is due in part to medical advances and an increasing age of the at risk population. This field will play a considerable role in the future of dentistry.

It is important to understand the necessity of evaluating the entire patient in formulating a treatment plan. We wish the Class of 1987 success in the future.

Ronnie Myers, D.D.S.



Dr. Ronnie Myers, Director



COMMUNITY HEALTH

The Division of Community Health is concerned with teaching current and historic issues in dental public health — concepts and methodologies which foster the promotion of dental health and the prevention and control of disease in the community.

Dental Public Health, one of the eight specialties of the dental profession, has been responsible for many of the innovations which have so broadly and profoundly affected society and dentistry. Among the most well-known contributions is the documentation of the benefits of water fluoridation. Other innovations include the following: dental pre-payment plans, the development of oral health programs for special populations, promotion of dental sealants, the development of quality assurance protocols and epidemiologic studies to monitor disease trends. Community health issues important to dentistry and society (i.e., manpower planning, access to care, utilization of services) will continue to be examined in the future.

The graduate should remember that

she or he is an integral part of dentistry and the decisions that are made in individual practices regarding individual patients are representative of the dental profession and its affect on the community.

Dr. Ardell Wilson



Dr. Ardell Wilson



Dr. Shane

GERIATRIC DENTISTRY



Susan Gellin



Dr. Lynn Tepper



Linda Plancey, R.D.H.

The number of Americans over the age of 65 years old is increasing at a rapid rate. This statistic mandates that we train future dentists to be knowledgeable about and sensitive to the needs of the older patient. In order for a dentist to provide good treatment to a geriatric patient, he or she must have a knowledge of the physiology of aging as well as an understanding of the psychological and psychosocial issues commonly faced by this age group.

The Geriatric Dentistry Program at Columbia Dental School addresses this

goal on two fronts: academic courses on the psychology and the physiology of aging and the resultant dental implications and direct clinical practice.

Students should emerge from this program with an awareness that older patients are not to be treated any differently from other patients. All populations have special needs. Students should be familiar with the specific concerns of the geriatric population and should understand how these issues may interact with the patient's dental care.

Susan Gellin

DENTAL MATERIALS



Dr. Marc A. Rosenblum

NEW DENTAL PRODUCTS LISTINGS

GUTTA YUM - A soft, chewable root canal fill. No condensation, no messy cements. Patient simply chews until canal is filled. Available in four patient-pleasing flavors. (Caution: Not for use with orthodontic cases.) *Topps Dental Products, Inc.* Circle #31 on reader service card.

NEW CEMENT - Mends everything: models, dies, temporary bridges, permanent bridges, Maryland bridges, Triboro bridges, articulators, 12-5-12's, 6-2-6's, 36-24-36's. Especially useful for gold foil. Available in lining and luting consistencies. *Krazy Glue, Inc.* Circle #94 on RSC.

UNIVERSAL WRENCH - Amazing! Fits both high speed and slow speed handpieces. Quality craftsmanship, available in aluminium or tin. *Stan Dental Products, Inc.* Circle \$139.95 on RSC.

TARTAR CONTROL PEPSI - Fight cavities and thirst at the same time. Available with fluoride. *Pepsi Cola, Inc.* Circle only 70 calories on RSC.

TYMPANFILL - Musically cured composite resin. Eliminate hazards of high intensity light. Can be programmed to cure to Bruce Springsteen, The Police, Madonna and many more. *K-Tel International.* Circle Top 40 on RSC.

EXPLODING APPOINTMENT BOOK - Self-destructs if touched by dentist instead of assistant. *D. Kaplan Products for Dentistry.* Circle #46 on RSC.

COMMEMORATIVE RUBBER DAMS - Relive your favorite scenes from "Gone With The Wind", "Marathon Man", "Compromising Positions" and many more, while getting maximum isolation. *Frankly My Dear Dental Dams, Inc.* Circle #14A on RSC.

GINSU HAND INSTRUMENTS - Have you ever spent hours planing those enamel rods only to find your line angles still aren't sharp? Well, fret no more! With this new addition to the GINSU line you can plane those walls, drop proximal boxes and do gingivectomies with one smooth hand motion. Lifetime guarantee. *James Nakao Shoda, Distributor.* Circle \$19.99. That's right, \$19.99 on RSC.

POTAMKIN MOBILE CABINETS - Buy a new 1987 Potamkin Mobile Cabinet today and save. Available with air conditioning, cuttle disc brakes, optional turbo package. Circle over \$10,000. on RSC.

DENTAL VICE - For the dental craftsman, holding the extracted tooth firmly in place may mean the difference between an A or a C. Place your confidence in B & D. *Black and Decker, Inc.* Circle 2nd year on RSC.

ACETAMINOPHEN V WITH CYANIDE - After a long and traumatic endodontic procedure, you don't want the patient to complain of pain. Choose the pain medication doctors recommend most. Circle #666 on RSC.

EDIBLE BOXING WAX - Box models, pour them up, then eat the boxing wax. No mess, no waste. Comes in three flavors. *Whammo, Inc.* Circle #22 on RSC.

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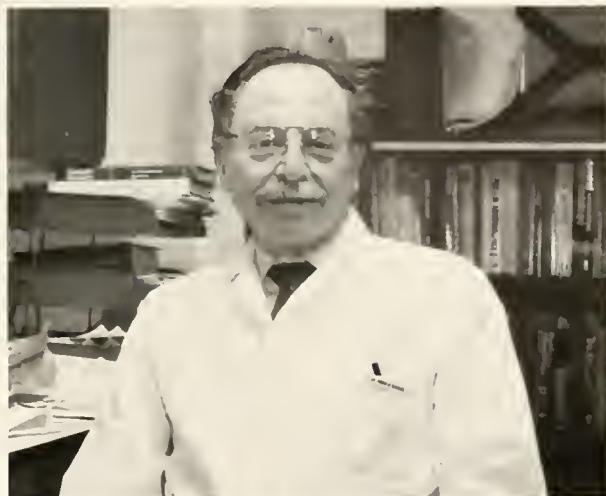
CENTER FOR CLINICAL RESEARCH IN DENTISTRY

The purpose of the Center is to develop new concepts and agents for preventing, diagnosing and treating oral diseases by close interaction of laboratory and clinical studies. The Center will provide — state of the art equipment needed by researchers, an independent facility in which research patients will be studied by investigative teams, a trained clinical and statistical support staff, and a locus for training opportunities for undergraduate and graduate students, hygienists and faculty interested in clinical research.

The establishment of a Center For Clinical Research In Dentistry at Columbia University at this time is a response to major changes that have been taking place — in the patterns of dental disease and the nature of dental care, in the growing interest of the public in prevention of disease and maintenance of health, and to the opportunities these changes provide for contributing to the future of dentistry.

Although a relatively small number of students seek a research career, all students should be familiar with the research process and should develop a critical sense and an ability to evaluate the supporting data for new materials and techniques. The Clinical Research Center should help provide the appropriate attitude and skills.

Irwin D. Mandel, D.D.S.



Dr. Irwin D. Mandel



Dr. Syngcuk Kim



Dr. Daniel H. Fine



Dr. Solon A. Ellison

SUPPORTING STAFF . . .





Two wild and crazy guys!



I'm sorry, it's 2:01 p.m. No more schedules.



David, your fly has been open all day.



Jim, your geriatrics paper is 3 months late.



Don, I think I'd better do the driving home this weekend.



We don't have time for clinic; we have to go shopping.



Four-part form.



Simple mind, simple pleasure



Next victim



Is it true what they say about ...?



Twenty-four hour woody



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You better show that to Zegarelli.



Only 26 more units of fixed to go.



Okay Liebers, my two aces beat your jacks.



Side effects of nitrous!



You won't say that when I'm Dean!



I always use nitrous!



Baby, you're the greatest!



Daddy Warbucks



Eddie is the lingual cusp.



I've had bigger!



But Dr. Lucca, is it clinically acceptable?



My angel is a centerfold.



My sister for \$5.00.



"MAI TAI"



You know, you're 2 ounces
short. Scrape, scrape,
scrape the crucible.



Please Mr. D'Agostino, move closer to me!



Don't mess with me sucker!!!



You know Judy, I'm over six feet
tall and I still have baby teeth!



Double vodka with a twist please!





Quick, get the bite block!



The Breakfast Club



He even puts himself to sleep!



Obviously, I practice what I preach!



WARNING: STUDENT OPERATORS . . .



PROCEED WITH CAUTION!



Here at Columbia we emphasize
comprehensive patient care, not merely the
completion of students' clinical requirements.



*WHY ARE THESE
PEOPLE SMILING . . . ?*



*THE
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THANK YOU FOR YOUR MORAL
SUPPORT.**

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATIENCE,
UNDERSTANDING AND GUIDANCE.**

**TO MY PARENTS -
THANK YOU FOR TEACHING ME THAT
HARD WORK + A DREAM = A REALITY.**

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*To my dear family,
Thank you very much for all
your understanding, support,
confidence and love.*

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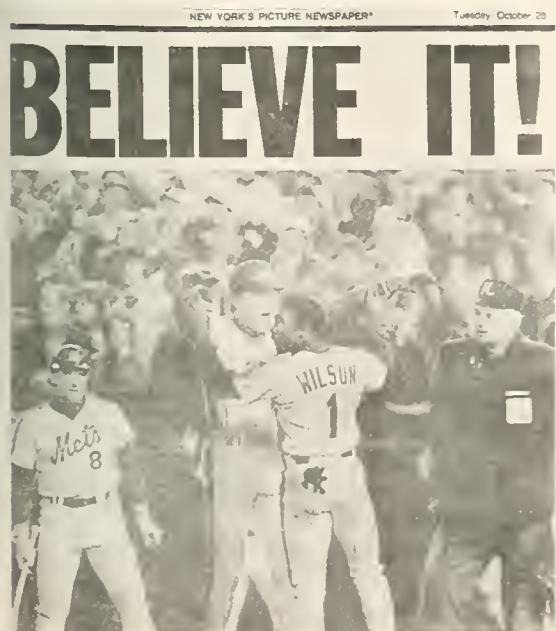
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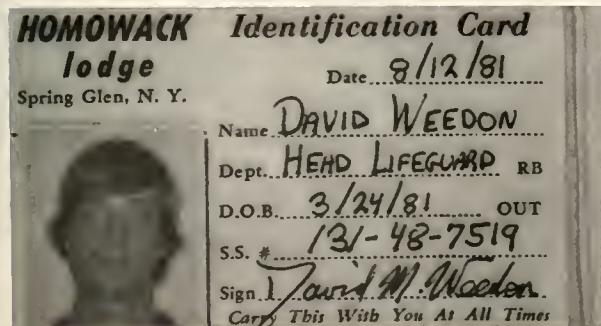
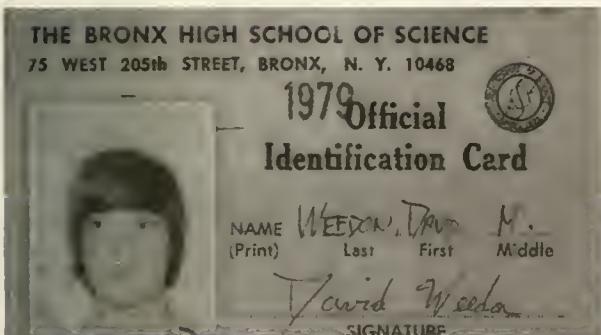
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DISTORTED DENTAL IMPRESSIONS



THE HEADS OF OUR CLASS



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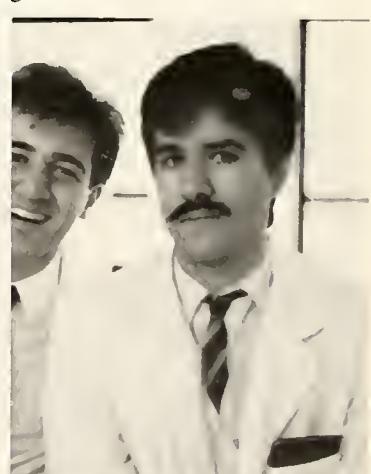
The Talking Head



Mr. Potato Head



Department Head



The Head



Hatchet Head



Cone Head



Muffin Head

Just a few more green teeth Stan,
and we'll have enough for the senior's
Class V practical too.



MY SON — THE DOCTOR



MY DAUGHTER — THE DOCTOR





Jose, I said move those hips!



If you like my body and you think I'm sexy ...



Prostho can be so boring.



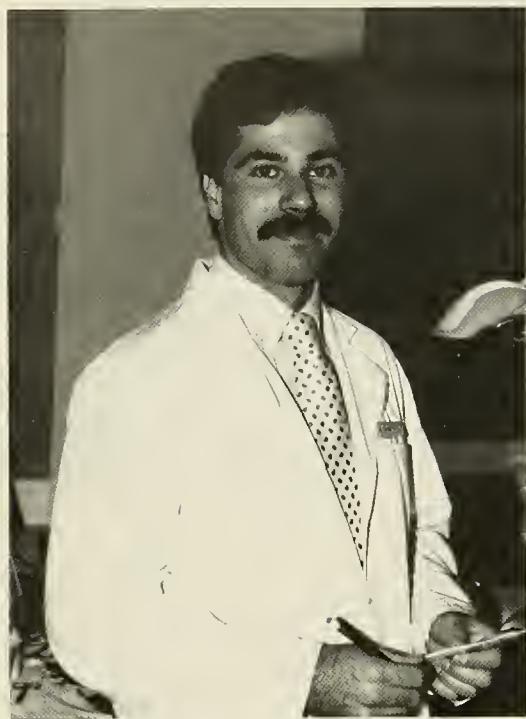
Did I tell you women I'm good friends with Dr. Cain?



Maxwell House, good to the last drop!



Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn



Hi! I'm Tom Kilgannon, and I think that all those old amalgams should be gold inlays or onlays.



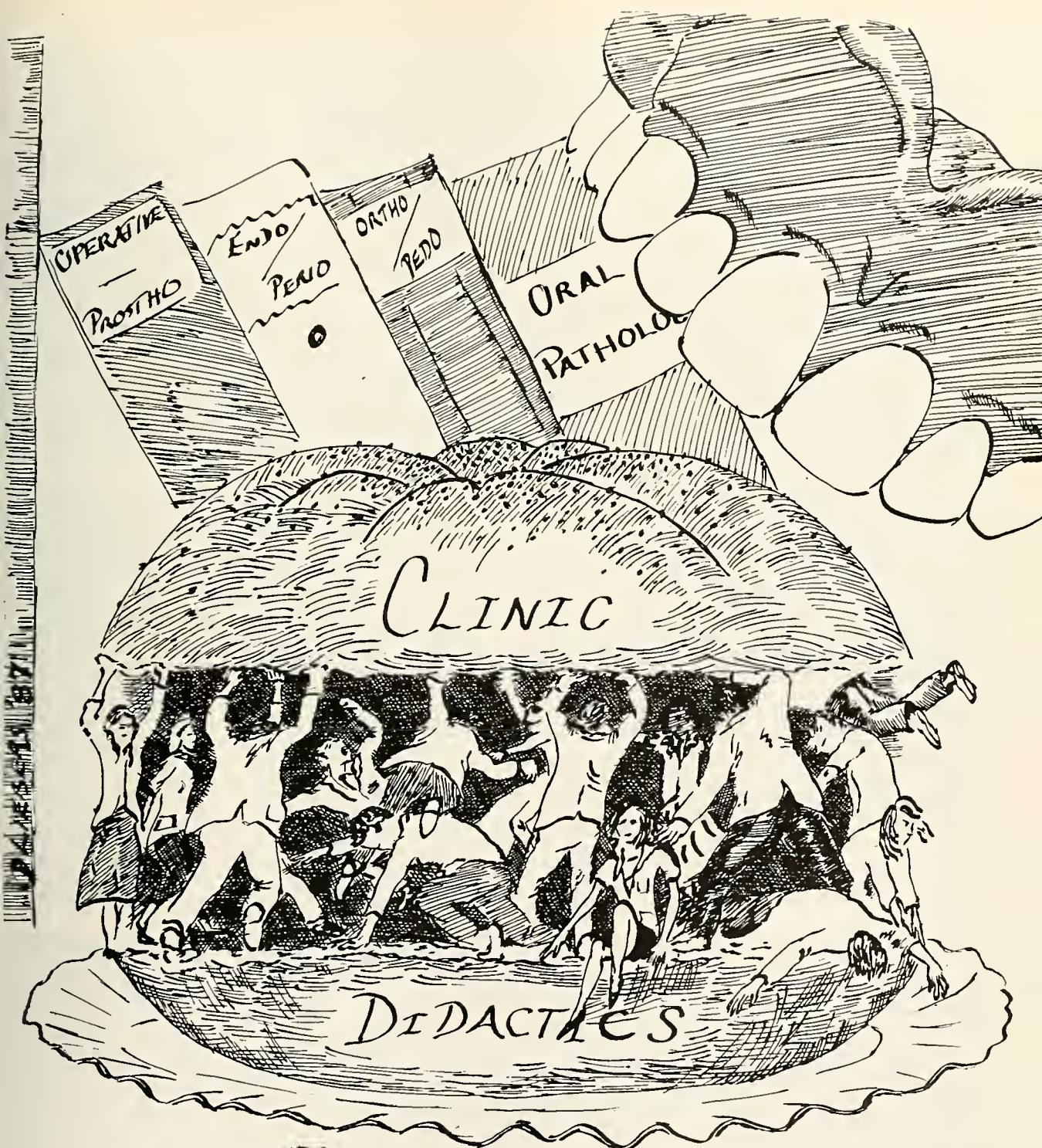
The Pointer Sisters.



I can't be seen with these guys!



Nice inlay Mark!



Juniors

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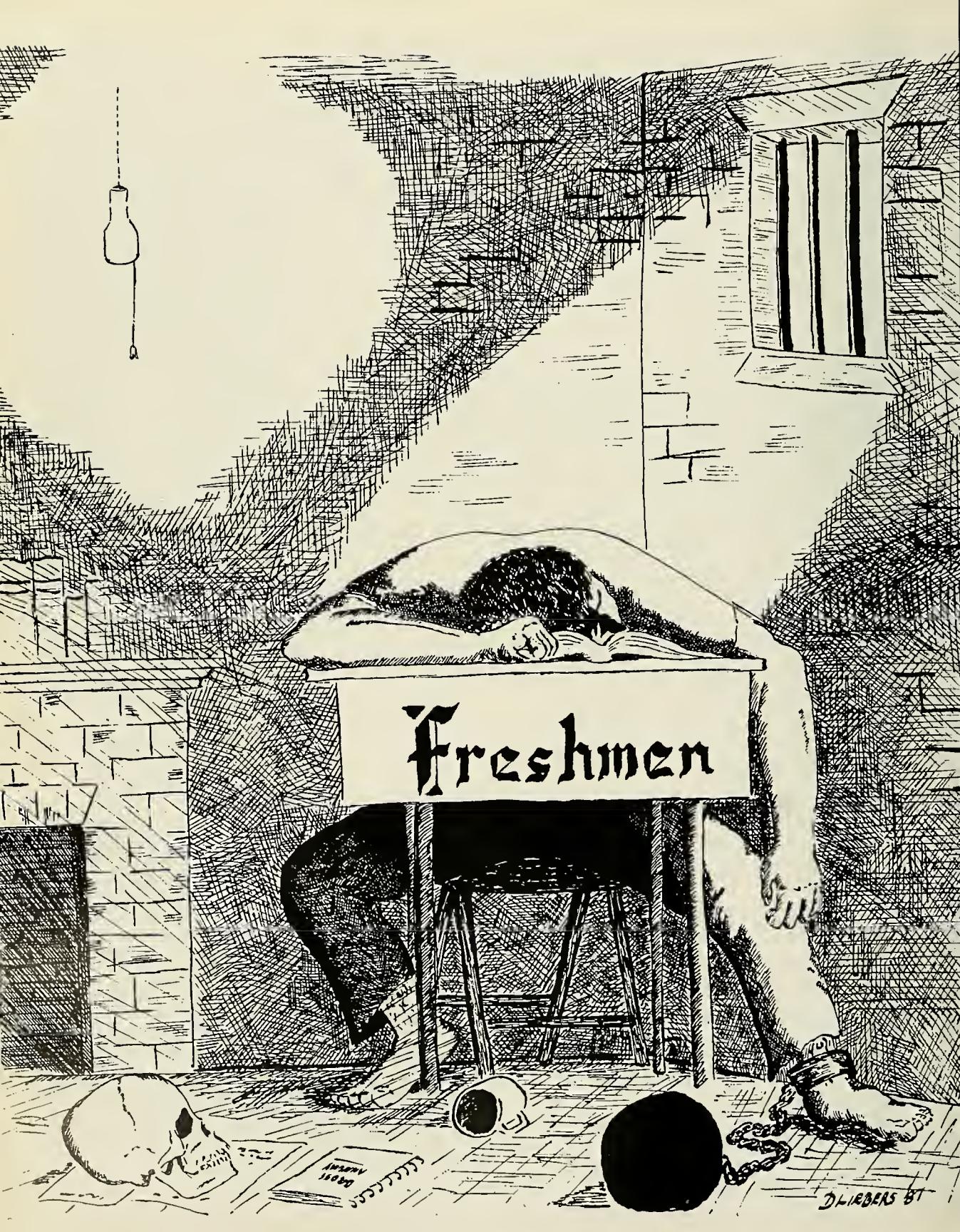
Sophomores



... one Hell of a year







D. LIEBERS B.I.







I LOVE this man!



Mine is longer.



plus



Simple Math.



equals



When the sh-t hits the fan ...

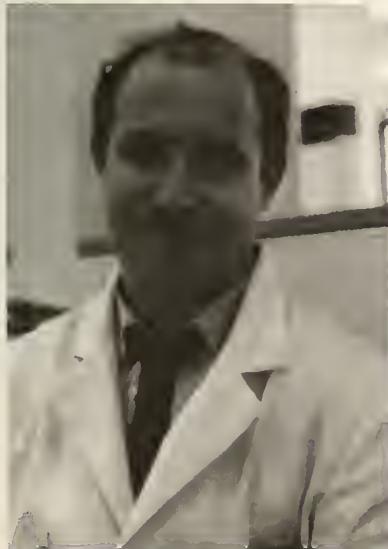


The evil-looking Doug MacAndrew.

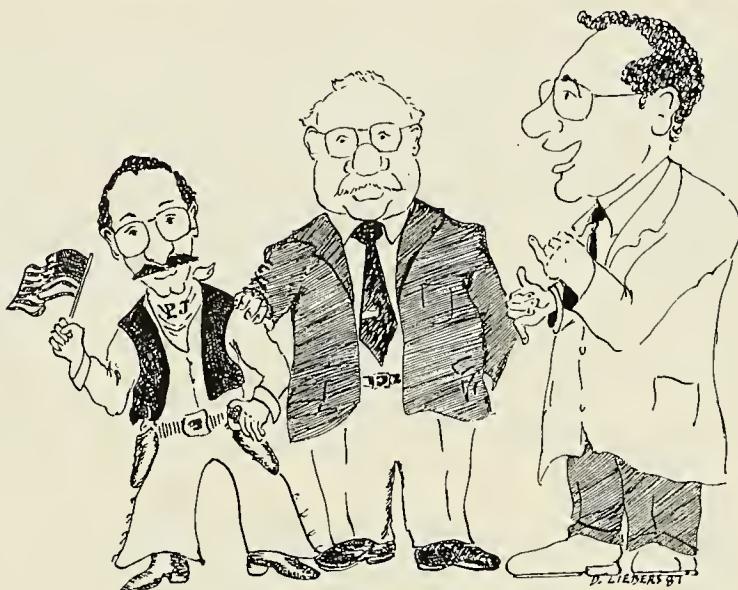


POSTGRADUATES





EVERYTHING IN LIFE IS RELATIVE



Drs. Peter, Edward, David Zegarelli - Father and Sons



Virginia Mitchell and Dr. Stan Brzustowicz
Cousins



Drs. Harold and Meryl Baurmash - Father and Daughter



Drs. Syngcuk and Syngbum Kim - Brothers

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Liebs is our cartoonist extraordinaire! He sketched it and inked it up while listening to jazz. He always maintains his sense of humor.



VIRGINIA MITCHELL

The General! The driving force behind our yearbook. She put her heart and soul into this book. She did everything, and very well I may add.

SPECIAL THANKS

To Dr. Stan Brzustowicz, Prof. Olga Ibsen, Dr. John Lucca and Renee Sonnenberg for twisting a few arms and legs to help us raise money for the yearbook.

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BARRY MITCHEL

The glue of our yearbook. Barry was always there when we needed him. He added his sharp wit and easy going personality to help the yearbook flow.



JOHN TOUMANIOS

The kook in the group. Chances are if it was strange and out of the ordinary, it came from his uniquely creative mind. He found ways to raise money that no one had thought of before.



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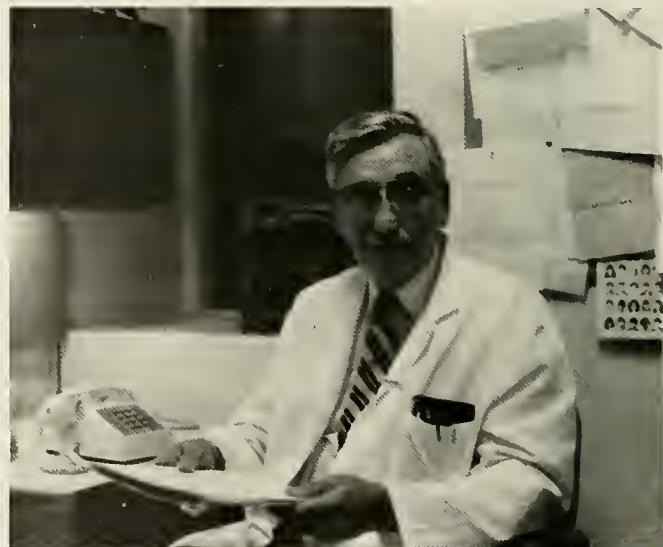
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1986-87



When we think about administrators,
we will always remember the efforts
of Dr. Lucca and Dr. Scrivani.





No one individual exemplifies Columbia pride more than Dr. Cain. His dedication to producing excellent clinicians and conscientious practitioners is unsurpassed. As a senior student, it is an honor to be treated as a junior colleague by Dr. Cain.



To learn the tricks of operative dentistry, take out your largest spoon excavator and call over Papa Sadles.



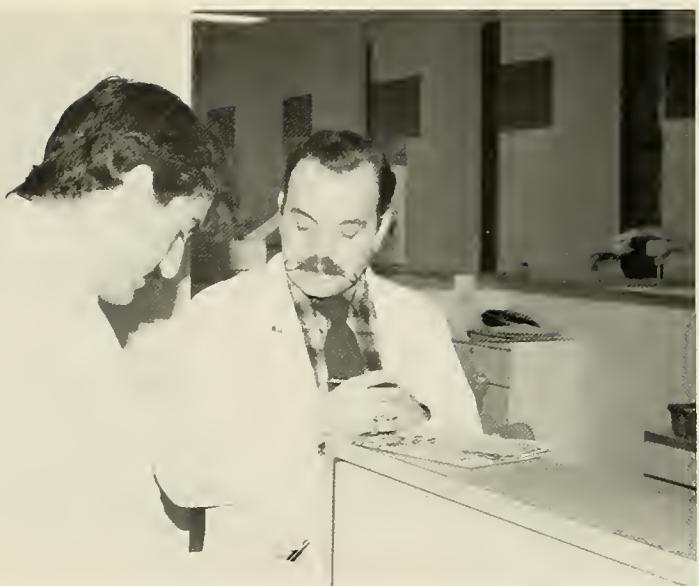
In recognition of his many years as a group leader, profound lecturer and superb clinician, we salute Dr. Abelson.





If your inlay doesn't seat and you need a little magic, call on our magician — Dr. Lichtenenthal. He is what being an alumnus of Columbia is all about!





When you're behind in your prosthodontic requirements and those crowns just don't seem to fit, you either need a miracle or better yet Dr. Torrese.



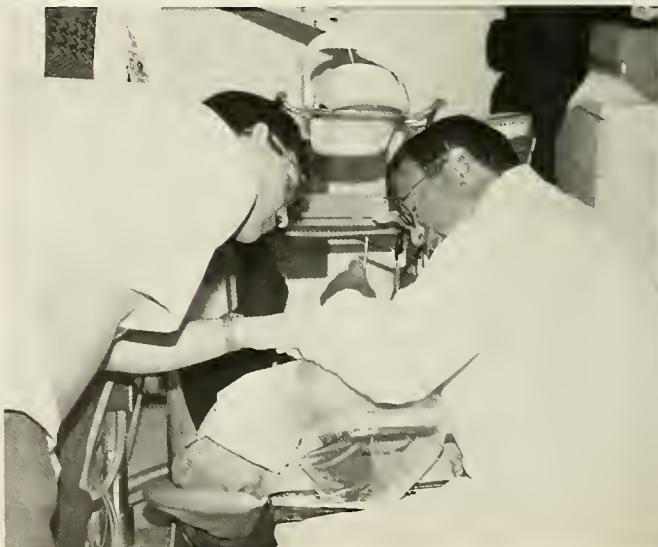


When we seniors have a perio surgery to perform, we call on Dr. Karabin — nobody does it better.





In the senior prosthodontics clinic, you will never find two more colorful personalities than the "forever young" Dr. Zane and Dr. "Redo" Lou Rubins.





If operative dentistry is getting you down and you need a pat on the back or a warm reassuring smile, talk to Dr. Stan Brzustowicz — he's our man!!!





Dr. Wilson and Dr. Magnani instruct the junior students in their formative years and mold them into future prosthodontists.

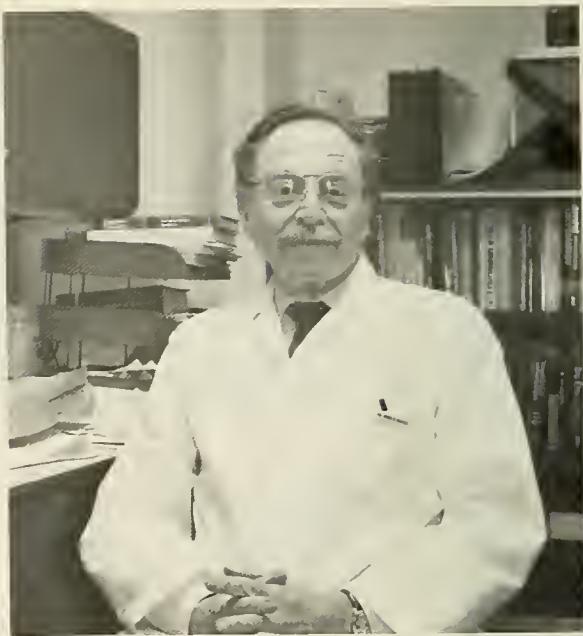
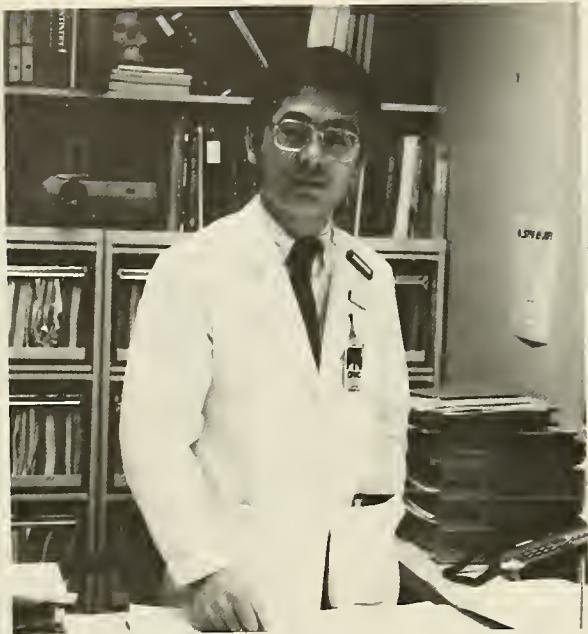


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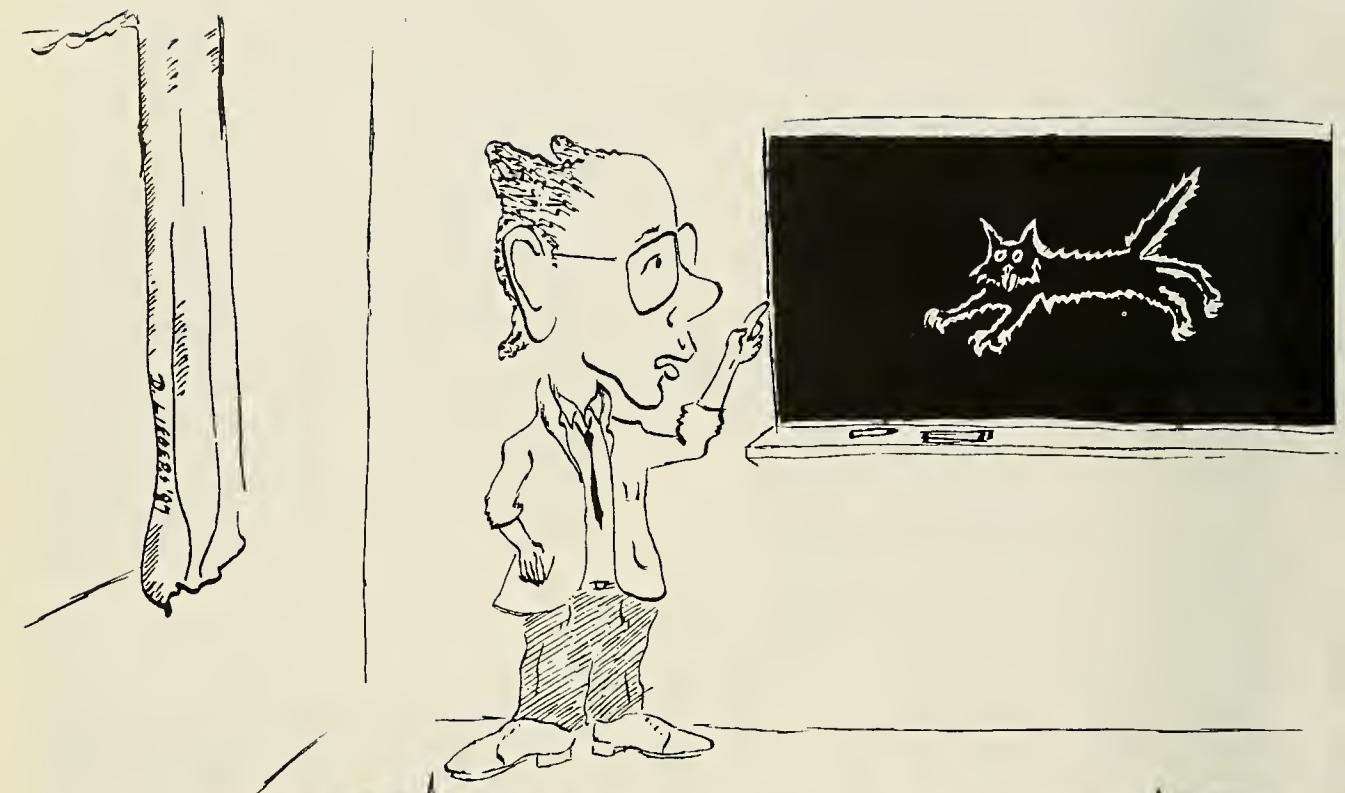
Dr. Keller and Dr. Mellana established standards of clinical excellence and professionalism within us during our junior year. We will always strive to achieve these goals in our careers in dentistry.

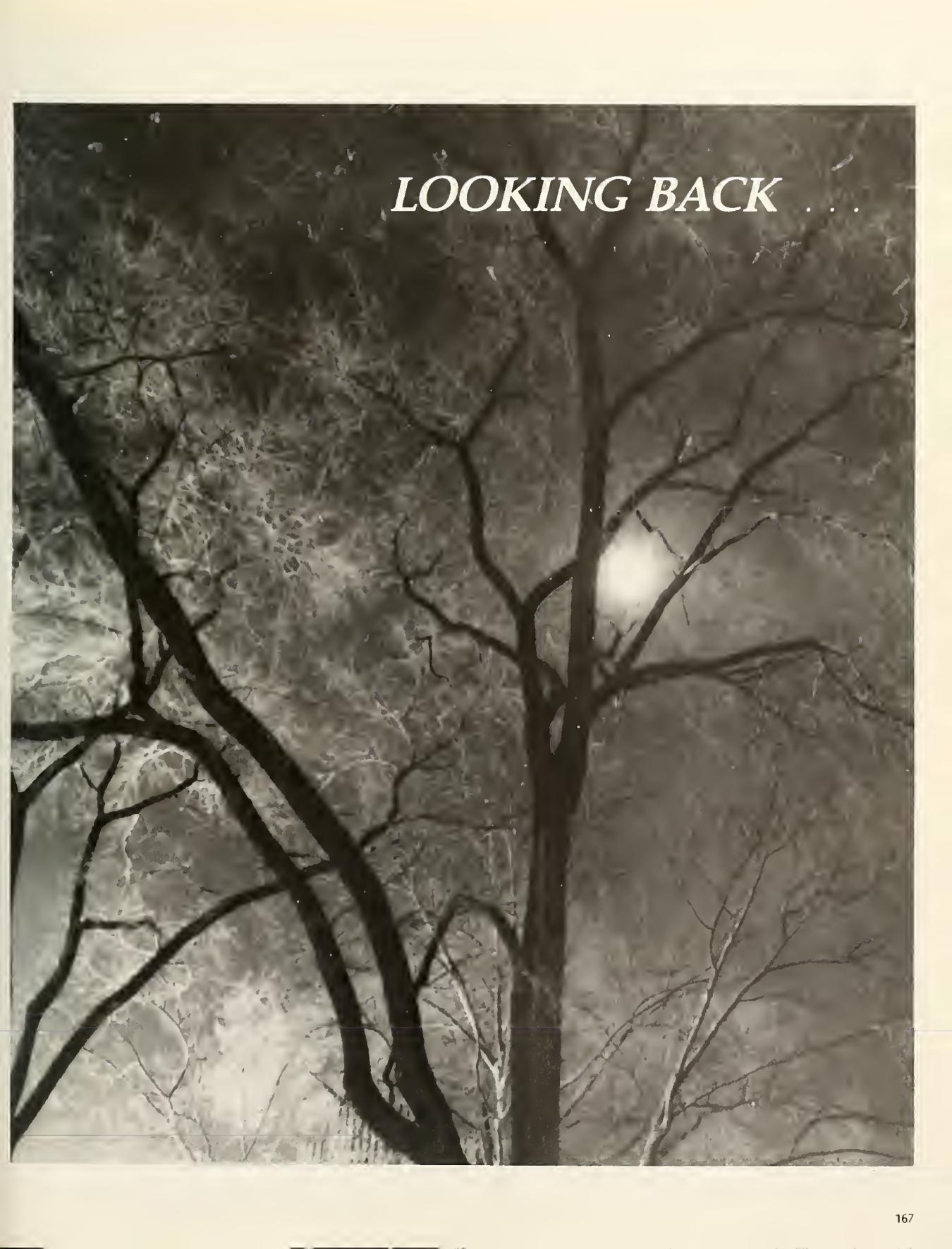




In the field of research, Dr. Mandel and Dr. Kim "boldly go where no man has gone before" and have performed outstanding scientific studies for the advancement of dentistry.







LOOKING BACK

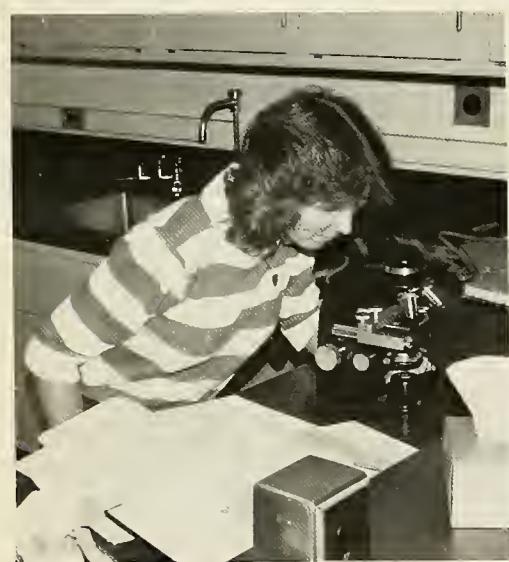
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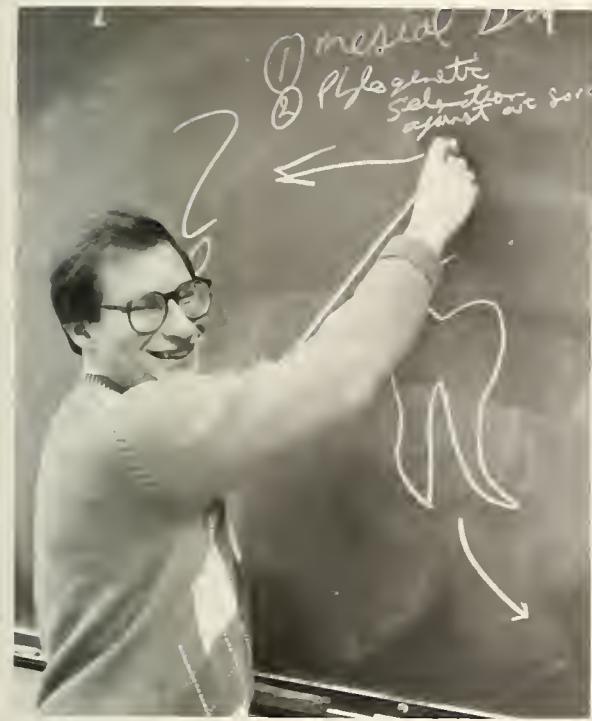


Twenty-three green letters just
for you. S.W.A.K.

HISTOLOGY



ALL THOSE LECTURES!!!

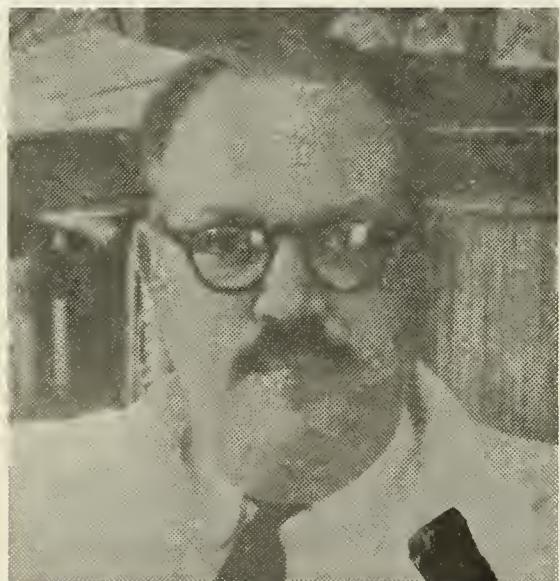


PRE-CLINIC





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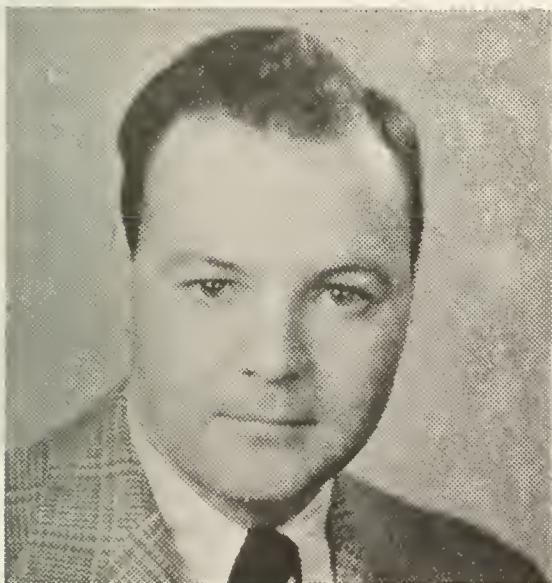


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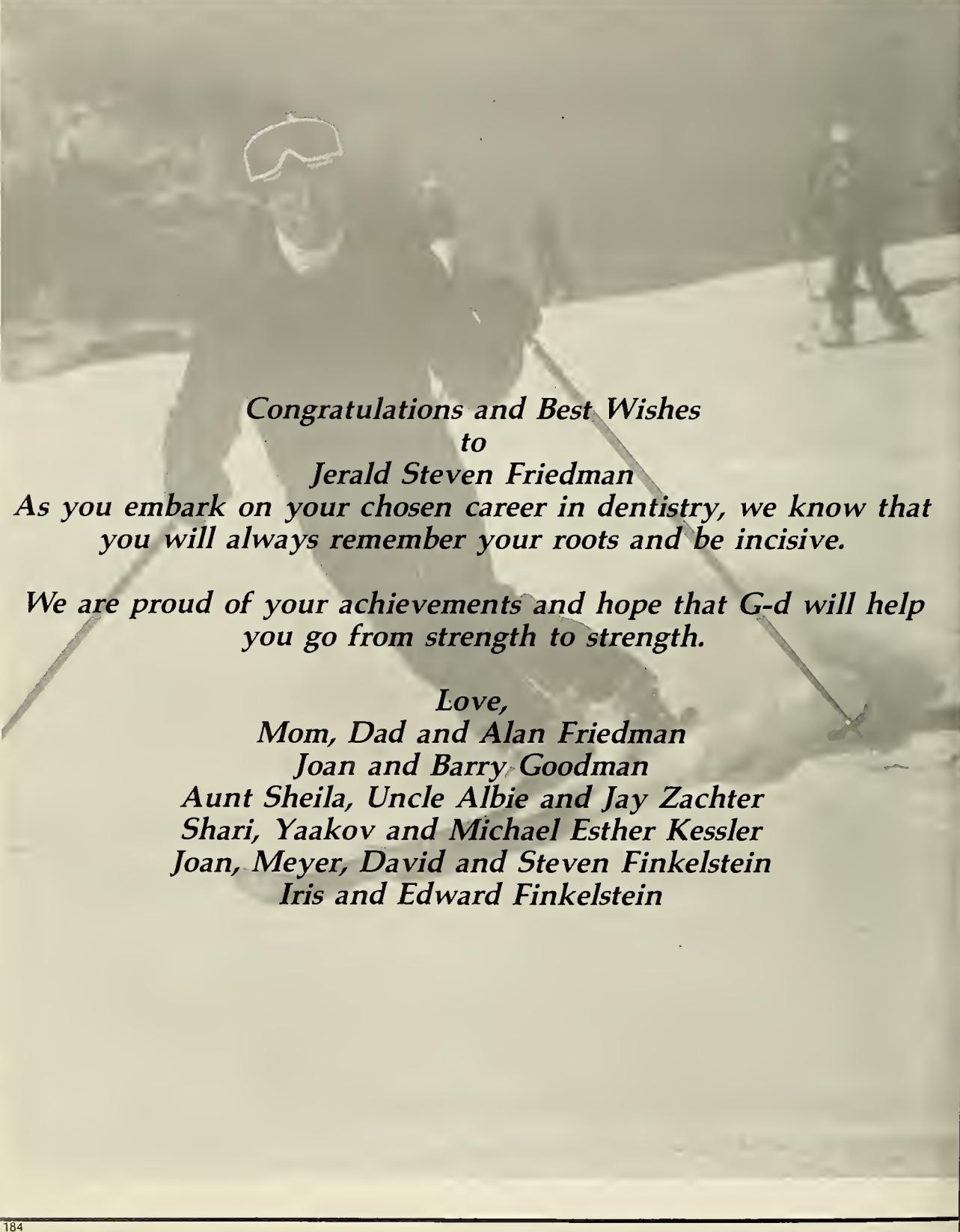
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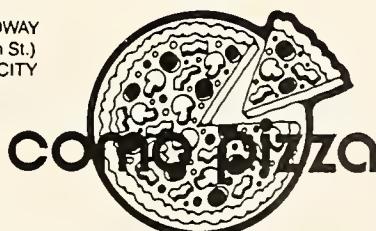
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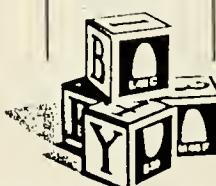
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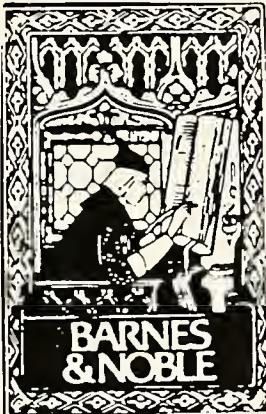
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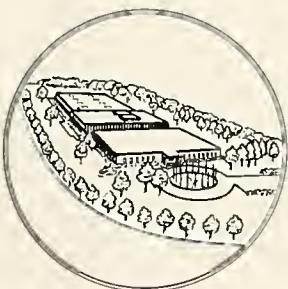
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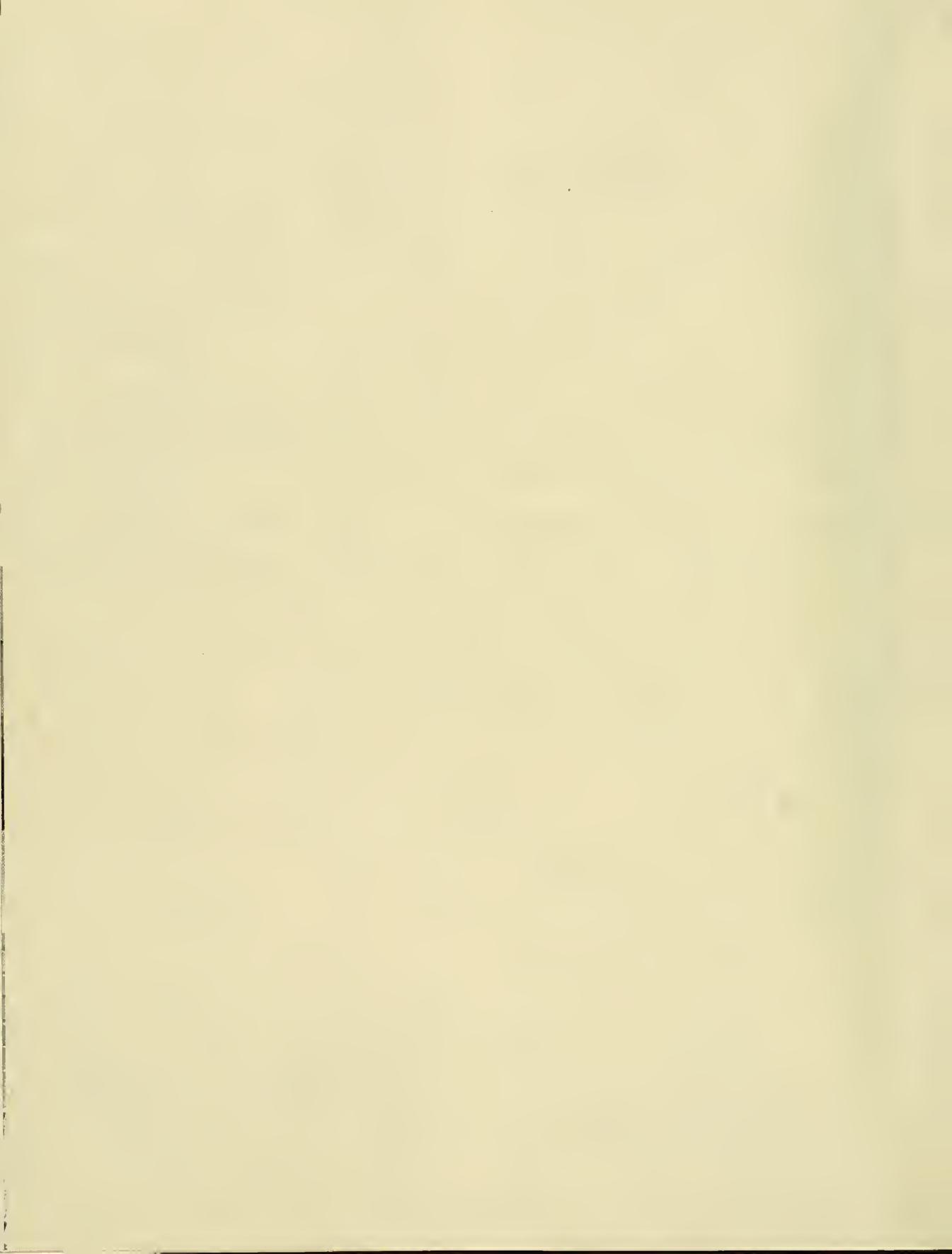


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